



# MONITOR FOR THE MC146805G2L1 MICROCOMPUTER

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## INTRODUCTION

The MC146805G2 is a fully static single-chip CMOS Microcomputer. It has 112 bytes of RAM, 2106 bytes of user ROM, four 8-bit input/output ports, a timer, and an on-chip oscillator. The MC146805G2L1 ROM contains a monitor routine which provides the user with the ability to evaluate the MC146805G2 using a standard RS232 terminal. The user can enter short programs into the on-chip RAM and execute them via the monitor. A description of the monitor operation follows along with an assembled listing of the actual program.

## MONITOR MODE

In this mode the MC146805G2L1 Microcomputer is connected to a terminal capable of running at 300, 1200, 4800, or 9600 baud. Figure 1 contains a schematic diagram of the monitor mode connections and a table showing C0 and C1 switch settings to obtain a baud rate that matches the terminal. Be sure the oscillator frequency is 3.579545 MHz. Any area of RAM from location \$18 to \$7A may be used for program storage; however, upper locations may be needed for user stack.

When the microcomputer is reset, a power-up message is printed. Following the message, the prompt character "." is printed and the monitor waits for a response. The response may consist of single letter commands with some commands requiring additional input. Unrecognized commands respond by printing "?". Valid commands are:

- R — Display the Register
- A — Display/Change the Accumulator
- X — Display/Change the Index Register
- M — Display/Change Memory
- C — Continue Program Execution
- E — Execute Program at Address
- S — Display State of I/O and Timer

## R — Display the Register

The processor registers are displayed as they appear on the stack. The format of the register print is:

HINZC AA XX PP

The first field shows the state of the condition code register bits. Each bit in the register has a single letter corresponding to the bit name. If the letter is present, the bit is 1. If a "." is printed in place of the letter, that bit is 0. For example, "H..ZC" means that the H, Z, and C bits are 1 and that the I and N bits are 0. The remainder of the line shows the status of the accumulator, index register, and program counter, respectively. The stack pointer is always at a fixed address (in this case \$7A). The values shown are the values loaded into the CPU when a "C" or "E" command is executed. All register values except the condition code register can be changed with other commands. To change the condition code register, it is necessary to use the memory change command and modify location \$7B.

## A — Examine/Change the Accumulator

This command begins by printing the current value of the accumulator and then waits for more input. In order to change the current value, type in a new value (two hex digits). To leave the accumulator unchanged, type any non-hex digit (a space is a good choice).

## X — Examine/Change the Index Register

This procedure is the same as the "A" command, but affects the index register instead.

## M — Examine/Change Memory

Any memory location may be examined or changed with this command (except of course, ROM). To begin, type "M" followed by a hexadecimal address in the range \$0000-\$1FFF. The monitor responds by beginning a new line

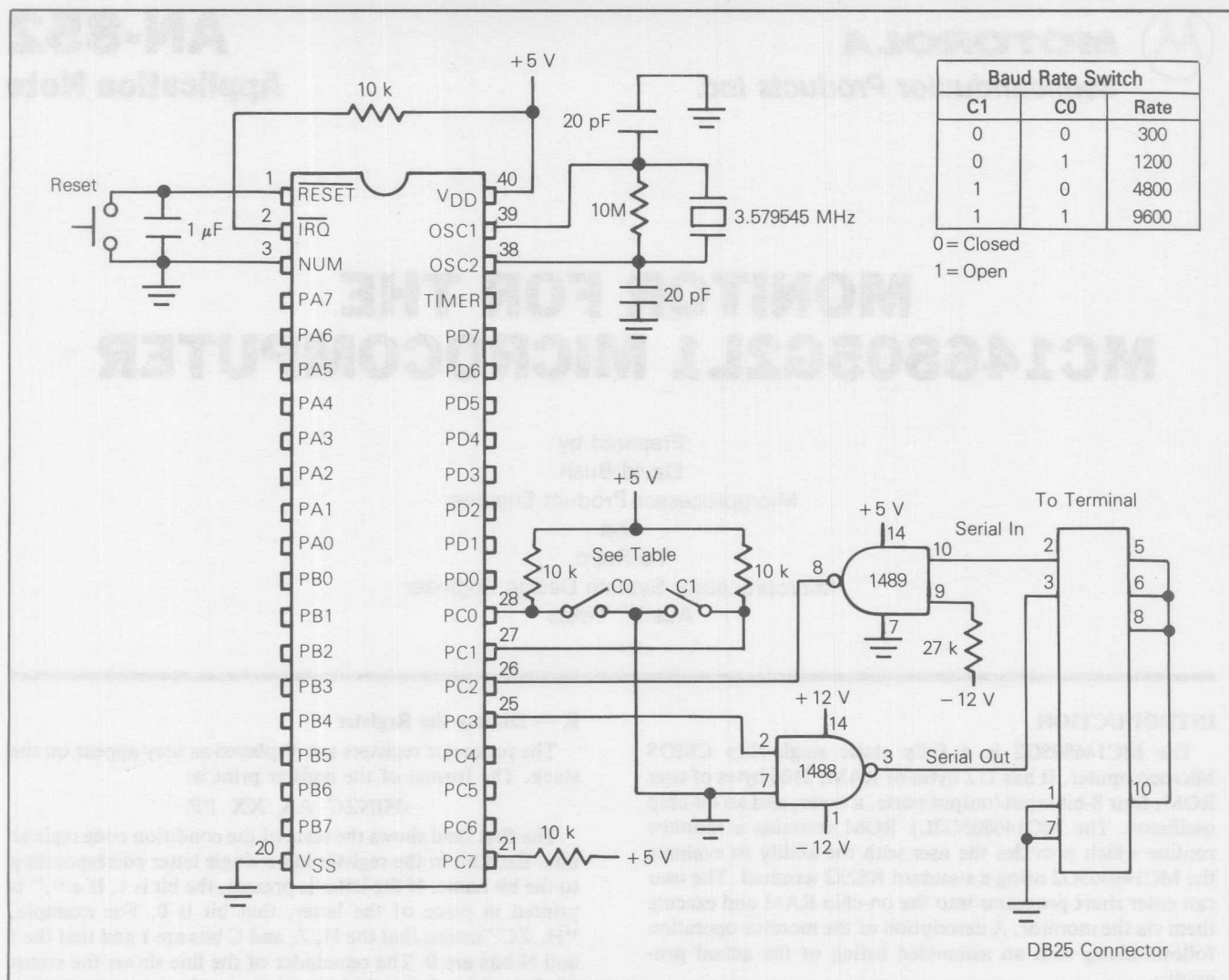


FIGURE 1. Monitor Mode Schematic Diagram

and printing the memory address followed by the current contents of that location. At this point you may type:

1. "." and re-examine the same byte. (Try this with location \$0008.)
2. "\^" and go to the previous byte. Typing "\^" at location \$0000 causes the monitor to go to \$1FFF.
3. "CR" and go to the next byte. "CR" is the carriage return character. The byte after \$1FFF is \$0000.
4. "DD", where "DD" is a valid 2-digit hexadecimal number. The new data is stored at the current address and the monitor then goes to the next location. This means that to enter a program it is only necessary to go to the starting address of the program and start typing in the bytes. To see if the byte was really inputted, you can use the "\^" character to return to the last byte typed in.
5. Finally, any character other than those described above causes the memory command to return to the prompt level of the monitor and prints ".".

### C — Continue Program Execution

The "C" command merely executes an RTI instruction. This means that all the registers are reloaded exactly as they are shown in the register display. Execution continues until the reset switch is depressed or the processor executes an SWI. Upon executing an SWI, the monitor regains control and prints the prompt character. This feature can be used for an elementary form of breakpoints. Since there is really no way to know where the stack pointer is after an SWI, the monitor assumes that it is at \$7A. This will not be the case if an SWI is part of a subroutine. In this case, the monitor will be re-entered but the stack pointer will point to \$78. This is perfectly valid and typing "C" will pick up the program from where it left off. However, the A, X, R, and E commands all assume the stack starts at \$7A and will not function properly. If the stack location is known, it is still possible to examine the registers by using the M command.

### E — Start Execution at Address

The "E" command waits for a valid memory address

(\$0000-\$1FFF) and places the address typed on the stack at locations \$7E and \$7F. The command then executes an RTI just like the "C" command. If the address typed is not a valid memory address, the command exits to the monitor without changing the current program counter value.

#### S — Display I/O States and Timer

The "S" command displays ports A, B, C, and D data along with the timer data and control register contents. The format of the display is:

A B C D TIM TCR

The data displayed is simply memory (RAM) locations \$0000-\$0003 with \$0008 and \$0009. Ports A, B, and D may be written to by first making them all outputs; i.e., for port A, change location \$0004 (port A DDR) to \$FF. Port C and the timer registers cannot be changed as they are used by the monitor.

#### MONITOR PROGRAM

A flowchart for the monitor mode program is provided in Figure 2. A listing for the ROM monitor program is attached to the end of this application note.

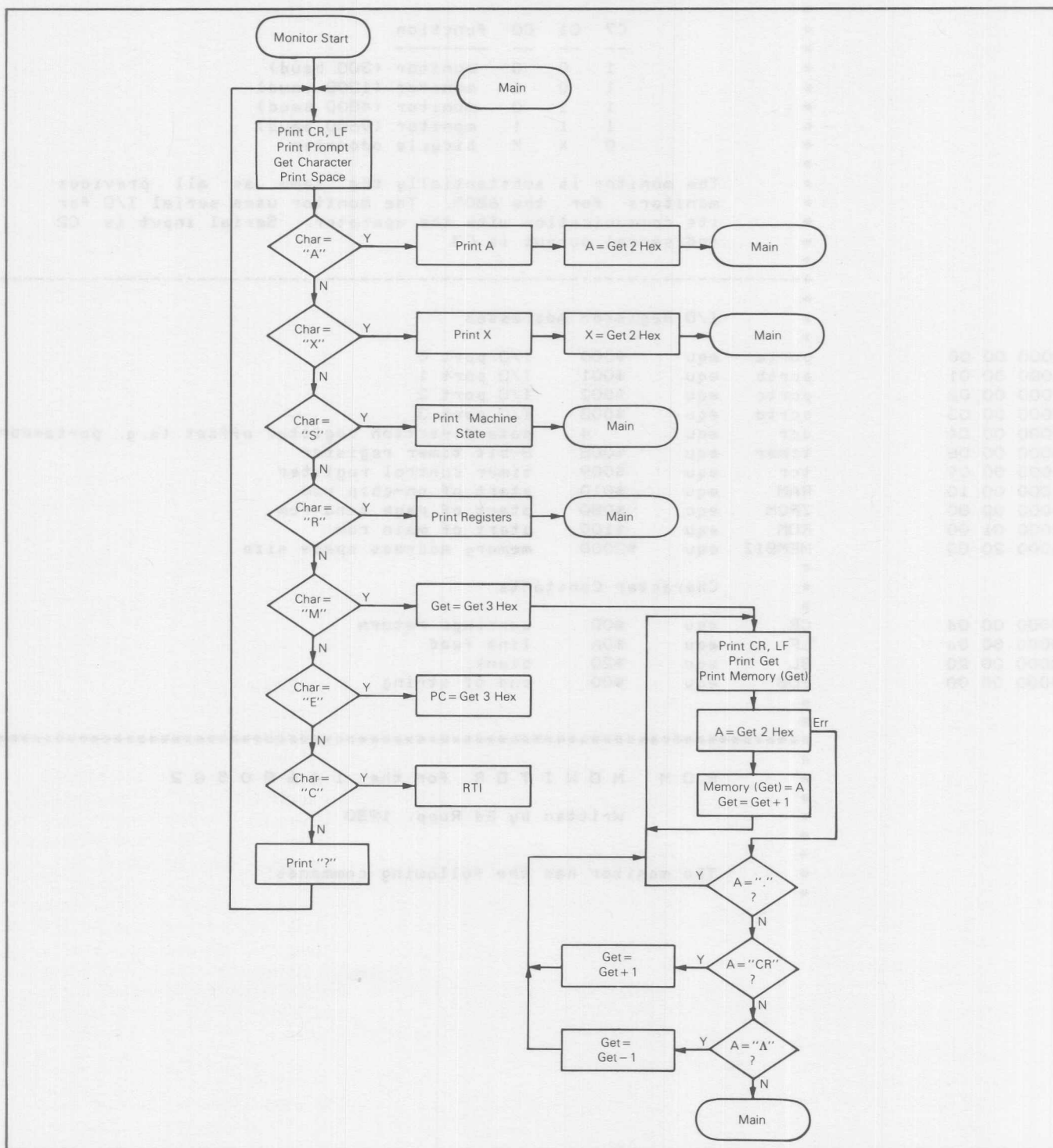


FIGURE 2. Monitor Mode Operating Flowchart



MC146805G2 ROM PATTERN

The MC6805G2 single-chip microcomputer is a 40-pin CMOS device with 2096 bytes of ROM, 112 bytes of RAM, four 8-bit I/O ports, a timer and an external interrupt input. The ROM contains two separate programs. Either of these programs may be selected on reset by wiring port C as follows:

C7	C1	C0	function
1	0	0	monitor (300 baud)
1	0	1	monitor (1200 baud)
1	1	0	monitor (4800 baud)
1	1	1	monitor (9600 baud)
0	X	X	bicycle odometer

The monitor is substantially the same as all previous monitors for the 6805. The monitor uses serial I/O for its communication with the operator. Serial input is C2 and serial output is C3.

I/O Register Addresses

0000 00 00	porta	equ	\$000	I/O port 0
0000 00 01	portb	equ	\$001	I/O port 1
0000 00 02	portc	equ	\$002	I/O port 2
0000 00 03	portd	equ	\$003	I/O port 3
0000 00 04	ddr	equ	4	data direction register offset (e.g. porta+ddr)
0000 00 08	timer	equ	\$008	8-bit timer register
0000 00 09	tcr	equ	\$009	timer control register
0000 00 10	RAM	equ	\$010	start of on-chip ram
0000 00 80	ZROM	equ	\$080	start of page zero rom
0000 01 00	ROM	equ	\$100	start of main rom
0000 20 00	MEMSIZ	equ	\$2000	memory address space size

Character Constants

0000 00 0d	CR	equ	\$0D	carriage return
0000 00 0a	LF	equ	\$0A	line feed
0000 00 20	BL	equ	\$20	blank
0000 00 00	EOS	equ	\$00	end of string

ROM MONITOR for the 146805G2

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The monitor has the following commands:

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*      R -- Print registers.
*      format is CCCCC AA XX PPP
*
*      A -- Print/change A accumulator.
*      Prints the register value, then
*      waits for new value. Type
*      any non-hex character to exit.
*
*      X -- Print/change X accumulator.
*      Works the same as 'A', except modifies X instead.
*
*      M -- Memory examine/change.
*      Type M AAA to begin,
*      then type:      -- to re-examine current
*                     ^  -- to examine previous
*                     CR -- to examine next
*                     DD -- new data
*      Anything else exits memory command.
*
*      C -- Continue program. Execution starts at
*      the location specified in the program
*      counter, and
*      continues until an swi is executed
*      or until reset.
*
*      E -- Execute from address. Format is
*      E AAAA. AAAA is any valid memory address.
*
*      S -- Display Machine State. All important registers are
*      displayed.

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#### Special Equates

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0602 00 2e  PROMPT equ  ' prompt character
0602 00 0d  FWD   equ  CR go to next byte
0602 00 5e  BACK  equ  '^ go to previous byte
0602 00 2e  SAME  equ  ' re-examine same byte

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#### Other

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0602 00 7f  initsp equ  $7F initial stack pointer value
0602 00 7a  stack  equ  initsp-5 top of stack

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#### ram variables

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0602 00 10  get    equ  RAM+0 4-byte no-mans land, see pick and drop subroutines
0602 00 14  atemp  equ  RAM+4 acca temp for getc,putc
0602 00 15  xtemp  equ  RAM+5 x reg. temp for getc,putc
0602 00 16  char   equ  RAM+6 current input/output character
0602 00 17  count  equ  RAM+7 number of bits left to get/send

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\* state --- print machine state

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*      A B C D TIM TCR
*      dd dd dd dd dd dd

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*
*      header string for I/O register display
*
0602 0d 0a      iomsg fcb      CR,LF
0604 20 41 20 20 42 20      fcc      / A B C D TIM TCR/
      20 43 20 20 44 20
      54 47 4d 20 54 43
      52
0617 0d 0a 00      fcb      CR,LF,EOS
*
061a 5f      state clrx
061b d6 06 02      state2 lda      iomsg,x get next char
061e a1 00      cmp      #EOS quit?
0620 27 06      beq      state3 yes, now print values
0622 cd 08 01      jsr      putc no, print char
0625 5c      incx      bump pointer
0626 20 f3      bra      state2 do it again
0628      state3
*
*      now print values underneath the header
*
0628 5f      clrx
0629 f6      pio      lda      ,x start with I/O ports
062a cd 07 5e      jsr      putbyt
062d cd 07 8b      jsr      puts
0630 5c      incx
0631 a3 04      cpx      #4 end of I/O?
0633 26 f4      bne      pio no, do more
*
0635 cd 07 8b      jsr      puts
0638 b6 08      lda      timer now print the value in the timer
063a cd 07 5e      jsr      putbyt
063d cd 07 8b      jsr      puts
0640 cd 07 8b      jsr      puts
0643 b6 09      lda      tcr the control register too
0645 cd 07 5e      jsr      putbyt
0648 20 48      bra      monit all done
*
*      pcc --- print condition codes
*
*      string for pcc subroutine
*
064a 48 49 4e 5a 43      ccstr fcc      /HINZC/
*
064f b6 7b      pcc      lda      stack+1 condition codes in acca
0651 48      asla      move h bit to bit 7
0652 48      asla
0653 48      asla
0654 b7 10      sta      get save it
0656 5f      clrx
0657 a6 2e      pcc2      lda      #'
0659 38 10      get      put bit in c
065b 24 03      bcc      pcc3 bit off means print
065d d6 06 4a      lda      ccstr,x pickup appropriate character
0660 cd 08 01      pcc3      jsr      putc print or character
0663 5c      incx      point to next in string

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0664 a3 05      cpx    #5      quit after printing all 5 bits
0666 25 ef      blo    pcc2
0668 81          rts

*
*      seta --- examine/change accumulator A
*
0669 ae 7c      seta   ldx    #stack+2 point to A
066b 20 02      bra    setany

*
*      setx --- examine/change accumulator X
*
066d ae 7d      setx   ldx    #stack+3 point to X
*
*      setany --- print (x) and change if necessary
*
066f f6      setany  lda    ,x      pick up the data, and
0670 cd 07 5e      jsr    putbyt   print it
0673 cd 07 8b      jsr    puts
0676 cd 07 94      jsr    getbyt   see if it should be changed
0679 25 17      bcs    monit    error, no change
067b f7          sta    ,x      else replace with new value
067c 20 14      bra    monit    now return

*
*      regs --- print cpu registers
*
067e ad cf      regs   bsr    pcc    print cc register
0680 cd 07 8b      jsr    puts    separate from next stuff
0683 3f 11      clr    get+1    point to page zero,
0685 a6 7c      lda    #stack+2
0687 b7 12      sta    get+2
0689 cd 07 4b      jsr    out2hs   continue print with A
068c cd 07 4b      jsr    out2hs   X and finally the
068f cd 07 43      jsr    out4hs   Program Counter

*
*      fall into main loop
*
*      monit --- print prompt and decode commands
*
0692 cd 07 7d      monit jsr    crlf   go to next line
0695 a6 2e      lda    #PROMPT
0697 cd 08 01      jsr    putc    print the prompt
069a cd 07 c3      jsr    getc    get the command character
069d a4 7f      and    #%1111111 mask parity
069f cd 07 8b      jsr    puts    print space (won't destroy A)
06a2 a1 41      cmp    #'A      change A
06a4 27 c3      beq    seta
06a6 a1 58      cmp    #'X      change X
06a8 27 c3      beq    setx
06aa a1 52      cmp    #'R      registers
06ac 27 d0      beq    regs
06ae a1 45      cmp    #'E      execute
06b0 27 16      beq    exec
06b2 a1 43      cmp    #'C      continue
06b4 27 21      beq    cont
06b6 a1 4d      cmp    #'M      memory
06b8 27 1e      beq    memory

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06ba a1 53      cmp    #'S      display machine state
06bc 26 03      bne     monit2
06be cc 06 1a    jmp     state    commands are getting too far away

*
monit2 equ *
06c1 06 c1      lda     #'?      none of the above
06c1 a6 3f
06c3 cd 08 01    jsr     putc
06c6 20 ca      bra     monit    loop around

*
*      exec --- execute from given address
*
06c8 cd 07 94    exec     jsr     getbyt  get high nybble
06cb 25 c5      bcs     monit    bad digit
06cd 97          tax         save for a second
06ce cd 07 94    jsr     getbyt  now the low byte
06d1 25 bf      bcs     monit    bad address
06d3 b7 7f      sta     stack+5 program counter low
06d5 bf 7e      stx     stack+4 program counter high

*
*      cont --- continue users program
*
06d7 80          cont     rti         simple enough

*
*      memory --- memory examine/change
*
06d8 cd 07 94    memory   jsr     getbyt  build address
06db 25 b5      bcs     monit    bad hex character
06dd b7 11      sta     get+1
06df cd 07 94    jsr     getbyt
06e2 25 ae      bcs     monit    bad hex character
06e4 b7 12      sta     get+2    address is now in get+1&2
06e6 cd 07 7d    mem2     jsr     crlf   begin new line
06e9 b6 11      lda     get+1    print current location
06eb a4 1f      and     #$1F     mask upper 3 bits (8K map)
06ed cd 07 5e    jsr     putbyt
06f0 b6 12      lda     get+2
06f2 cd 07 5e    jsr     putbyt
06f5 cd 07 8b    jsr     puts    a blank, then
06f8 ad 2c      bsr     pick    get that byte
06fa cd 07 5e    jsr     putbyt  and print it
06fd cd 07 8b    jsr     puts    another blank,
0700 cd 07 94    jsr     getbyt  try to get a byte
0703 25 06      bcs     mem3     might be a special character
0705 ad 25      bsr     drop    otherwise, put it and continue
0707 ad 33      mem4     bsr     bump  go to next address
0709 20 db      bra     mem2     and repeat
070b a1 2e      mem3     cmp     #SAME  re-examine same?
070d 27 d7      beq     mem2     yes, return without bumping
070f a1 0d      cmp     #FWD    go to next?
0711 27 f4      beq     mem4     yes, bump then loop
0713 a1 5e      cmp     #BACK   go back one byte?
0715 26 0c      bne     xmonit   no, exit memory command
0717 3a 12      dec     get+2    decrement low byte
0719 b6 12      lda     get+2    check for underflow
071b a1 ff      cmp     #$FF
071d 26 c7      bne     mem2     no underflow

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071f 3a 11          dec     get+1
0721 20 c3          bra     mem2
*
*      convenient transfer point back to monit
*
0723 cc 06 92      xmonit  jmp     monit      return to monit
*
*      utilities
*
*      pick --- get byte from anywhere in memory
*              this is a horrible routine (not merely
*              self-modifying, but self-creating)
*
*      get+1&2 point to address to read,
*      byte is returned in A
*      X is unchanged at exit
*
0726 bf 15          pick    stx     xtemp    save X
0728 ae d6          ldx     #$D6    D6=lda 2-byte indexed
072a 20 04          bra     common
*
*      drop --- put byte to any memory location.
*              has the same undesirable properties
*              as pick
*      A has byte to store, and get+1&2 points
*      to location to store
*      A and X unchanged at exit
*
072c bf 15          drop    stx     xtemp    save X
072e ae d7          ldx     #$D7    d7=sta 2-byte indexed
*
*      common
*
0730 bf 10          common  stx     get      put opcode in place
0732 ae 81          ldx     #$81    81=rts
0734 bf 13          stx     get+3    now the return
0736 5f             clr     clrx     we want zero offset
0737 bd 10          jsr     get      execute this mess
0739 be 15          ldx     xtemp    restore X
073b 81             rts            and exit
*
*      bump --- add one to current memory pointer
*
*      A and X unchanged
*
073c 3c 12          bump    inc     get+2    increment low byte
073e 26 02          bne     bump2    non-zero means no carry
0740 3c 11          inc     get+1    increment high nybble
0742 81             bump2   rts
*
*      out4hs --- print word pointed to as an address, bump pointer
*              X is unchanged at exit
*
0743 ad e1          out4hs  bsr     pick    get high nybble
0745 a4 1f          and     #$1F    mask high bits

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0747 ad 15      bsr      putbyt  and print it
0749 ad f1      bsr      bump    go to next address

*
*      out2hs --- print byte pointed to, then a space. bump pointer
*                  X is unchanged at exit
*
074b ad d9      out2hs  bsr      pick    get the byte
074d b7 10      sta      get      save A
074f 44         lsra
0750 44         lsra
0751 44         lsra
0752 44         lsra      shift high to low
0753 ad 16      bsr      putnyb
0755 b6 10      lda      get
0757 ad 12      bsr      putnyb
0759 ad e1      bsr      bump    go to next
075b ad 2e      bsr      puts    finish up with a blank
075d 81         rts

*
*      putbyt --- print A in hex
*                  A and X unchanged
*
075e b7 10      putbyt  sta      get      save A
0760 44         lsra
0761 44         lsra
0762 44         lsra
0763 44         lsra      shift high nybble down
0764 ad 05      bsr      putnyb  print it
0766 b6 10      lda      get
0768 ad 01      bsr      putnyb  print low nybble
076a 81         rts

*
*      putnyb --- print lower nybble of A in hex
*                  A and X unchanged, high nybble
*                  of A is ignored.
*
076b b7 13      putnyb  sta      get+3    save A in yet another temp
076d a4 0f      and      #$F      mask off high nybble
076f ab 30      add      #'0      add ascii zero
0771 a1 39      cmp      #'9      check for A-F
0773 23 02      bls      putny2
0775 ab 07      add      #'A-'9-1 adjustment for hex A-F
0777 cd 08 01   putny2  jsr      putc
077a b6 13      lda      get+3    restore A
077c 81         rts

*
*      crlf --- print carriage return, line feed
*                  A and X unchanged
*
077d b7 10      crlf    sta      get      save
077f a6 0d      lda      #CR
0781 cd 08 01   jsr      putc
0784 a6 0a      lda      #LF
0786 ad 79      bsr      putc
0788 b6 10      lda      get      restore
078a 81         rts

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*
*      puts --- print a blank (space)
*      A and X unchanged
*
078b b7 10      puts      sta      get      save
078d a6 20              lda      #BL
078f ad 70              bsr      putc
0791 b6 10              lda      get      restore
0793 81              rts

*
*      getbyt --- get a hex byte from terminal
*
*      A gets the byte typed if it was a valid hex number,
*      otherwise A gets the last character typed. The c-bit is
*      set on non-hex characters; cleared otherwise. X
*      unchanged in any case.
*
0794 ad 0f      getbyt      bsr      getnyb      build byte from 2 nybbles
0796 25 0c              bcs      nobyt      bad character in input
0798 48              asla
0799 48              asla
079a 48              asla
079b 48              asla      shift nybble to high nybble
079c b7 10              sta      get      save it
079e ad 05              bsr      getnyb      get low nybble now
07a0 25 02              bcs      nobyt      bad character
07a2 bb 10              add      get      c-bit cleared
07a4 81      nobyt      rts

*
*      getnyb --- get hex nybble from terminal
*
*      A gets the nybble typed if it was in the range 0-F,
*      otherwise A gets the character typed. The c-bit is set
*      on non-hex characters; cleared otherwise. X is
*      unchanged.
*
07a5 ad 1c      getnyb      bsr      getc      get the character
07a7 a4 7f      and      #%11111111 mask parity
07a9 b7 13      sta      get+3      save it just in case
07ab a0 30      sub      #'0      subtract ascii zero
07ad 2b 10      bmi      nothex      was less than '0'
07af a1 09      cmp      #9
07b1 23 0a      bls      gotit
07b3 a0 07      sub      #'A-'9'-1 funny adjustment
07b5 a1 0f      cmp      #$F      too big?
07b7 22 06      bhi      nothex      was greater than 'F'
07b9 a1 09      cmp      #9      check between 9 and A
07bb 23 02      bls      nothex
07bd 98      gotit      clc      c=0 means good hex char
07be 81      rts
07bf b6 13      nothex      lda      get+3      get saved character
07c1 99      sec
07c2 81      rts      return with error

*
*      Serial I/O Routines
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*      These subroutines are modifications of the original NMOS
*      version.  Differences are due to the variation in cycle
*      time of CMOS instructions vs. NMOS.
*
*      Since the INT and TIMER interrupt vectors are used in the
*      bicycle odometer, the I-bit should always be set when
*      running the monitor.  Hence, the code that fiddles with
*      the I-bit has been eliminated..
*
*      Definition of serial I/O lines
*
*      Note: changing 'in' or 'out' will necessitate changing the
*      way 'put' is setup during reset.
*
07c3 00 02      put      equ      portc      serial I/O port
07c3 00 02      in       equ      2          serial input line#
07c3 00 03      out      equ      3          serial output line#
*
*     getc --- get a character from the terminal
*
*      A gets the character typed, X is unchanged.
*
07c3 bf 15      getc     stx      xtemp      save X
07c5 a6 08      lda      #8          number of bits to read
07c7 b7 17      sta      count
07c9 04 02 fd    getc4    brset    in,put,getc4 wait for hilo transition
*
*      delay 1/2 bit time
*
07cc b6 02      lda      put
07ce a4 03      and      #%11        get current baud rate
07d0 97          tax
07d1 de 08 4b    ldx      delays,x get loop constant
07d4 a6 04      getc3    lda      #4
07d6 9d          getc2    nop
07d7 4a          deca
07d8 26 fc      bne      getc2
07da 5d          tstx     loop padding
07db 14 02      bset     in,put      ditto
07dd 14 02      bset     in,put      CMOS ditto
07df 5a          decx
07e0 26 f2      bne      getc3      major loop test
*
*      now we should be in the middle of the start bit
*
07e2 04 02 e4    brset    in,put,getc4 false start bit test
07e5 7d          tst      ,x        more timing delays
07e6 7d          tst      ,x
07e7 7d          tst      ,x
*
*      main loop for getc
*
07e8 ad 46      getc7    bsr      delay    (6) common delay routine
07ea 05 02 00    brclr    in,put,getc6 (5) test input and set c-bit
07ed 7d          getc6    tst      ,x    (4) timing equalizer

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07ee 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07ef 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07f0 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07f1 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07f2 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07f3 9d      nop      (2) CMOS equalization
07f4 36 16   ror      char  (5) add this bit to the byte
07f6 3a 17   dec      count (5)
07f8 26 ee   bne      getc7 (3) still more bits to get(see?)
*
07fa ad 34   bsr      delay  wait out the 9th bit
07fc b6 16   lda      char  get assembled byte
07fe be 15   ldx      xtemp  restore x
*
0800 81      rts      and return
*
*      putc --- print a on the terminal
*
*      X and A unchanged
*
0801 b7 16   putc     sta      char
0803 b7 14   sta      atemp  save it in both places
0805 bf 15   stx      xtemp  don't forget about X
0807 a6 09   lda      #9    going to put out
0809 b7 17   sta      count  9 bits this time
080b 5f      clr      for very obscure reasons
080c 98      clc      this is the start bit
080d 20 02   bra      putc2  jump in the middle of things
*
*      main loop for putc
*
080f 36 16   putc5     ror      char  (5) get next bit from memory
0811 24 04   putc2     bcc      putc3  (3) now set or clear port bit
0813 16 02   bset      out,put
0815 20 04   bra      putc4
0817 17 02   putc3     bclr     out,put (5)
0819 20 00   bra      putc4  (3) equalize timing again
081b dd 08 30 putc4     jsr      delay,x (7) must be 2-byte indexed jsr
*                                     this is why X must be zero
081e 43      coma      (3) CMOS equalization
081f 43      coma      (3) CMOS equalization
0820 43      coma      (3) CMOS equalization
0821 3a 17   dec      count (5)
0823 26 ea   bne      putc5  (3) still more bits
*
0825 14 02   bset      in,put  7 cycle delay
0827 16 02   bset      out,put  send stop bit
*
0829 ad 05   bsr      delay  delay for the stop bit
082b be 15   ldx      xtemp  restore X and
082d b6 14   lda      atemp  of course A
082f 81      rts
*
*      delay --- precise delay for getc/putc
*
0830 b6 02   delay     lda      put      first, find out

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0832 a4 03      and    #%11    what the baud rate is
0834 97         tax
0835 de 08 4b   ldx      delays, x loop constant from table
0838 a6 f8     lda      #$F8    funny adjustment for subroutine overhead
083a ab 09     del3    add      #$09
083c          del2
083c 9d         nop          CMOS equalization
083d 4a         decb
083e 26 fc     bne      del2
0840 5d         tstx          loop padding
0841 14 02     bset     in,put  ditto
0843 14 02     bset     in,put  CMOS ditto
0845 5a         decx
0846 26 f2     bne      del3    main loop
0848 9d         nop          CMOS equalization
0849 9d         nop          CMOS equalization
084a 81         rts          with X still equal to zero

*
*      delays for baud rate calculation
*
*      This table must not be put on page zero since
*      the accessing must take 6 cycles.
*
084b 20     delays fcb      32      300 baud
084c 08     fcb      8      1200 baud
084d 02     fcb      2      4800 baud
084e 01     fcb      1      9600 baud

*
*      reset --- power on reset routine
*
*      Based on a port bit, run the bicycle odometer or the monitor.
*
084f         reset
084f 0e 02 03   brset    7,portc,other
0852 cc 01 54   jmp      odo     be a bicycle odometer

*
*      run the monitor
*
0855         other
0855 a6 08     lda      #%1000  setup port for serial io
0857 b7 02     sta      put     set output to mark level
0859 b7 06     sta      put+ddr set ddr to have one output

*
*      print sign-on message
*

085b 5f         clr x
085c d6 08 6c   babble   lda      msg,x    get next character
085f a1 00     cmp      #EOS    last char?
0861 27 06     beq      mstart  yes, start monitor
0863 cd 08 01   jsr      putc    and print it
0866 5c         incx          advance to next char
0867 20 f3     bra      babble  more message
0869         mstart
0869 83         swi          push machine state and go to monitor routine
086a 20 e3     bra      reset   loop around

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*      msg --- power up message
*
086c 0d 0a      msg      fcb      CR,LF
086e 31 34 36 38 30 35      fcc      /146805G2/
      47 32
0876 00      fcb      EOS

*
*
*****
*
*      interrupt vectors
*
1ff6      org      MEMSIZ-10 start of vectors
*
1ff6 01 e0      fdb      onemil  exit wait state      \
1ff8 01 e0      fdb      onemil  timer interrupt      |-- odometer vectors
1ffa 02 46      fdb      wheel   external interrupt  /
1ffc 06 92      fdb      monit   swi to main entry point
1ffe 08 4f      fdb      reset   power on vector

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